

THE SOUTHWICK / SUFFIELD ADVERTISER / NEWS

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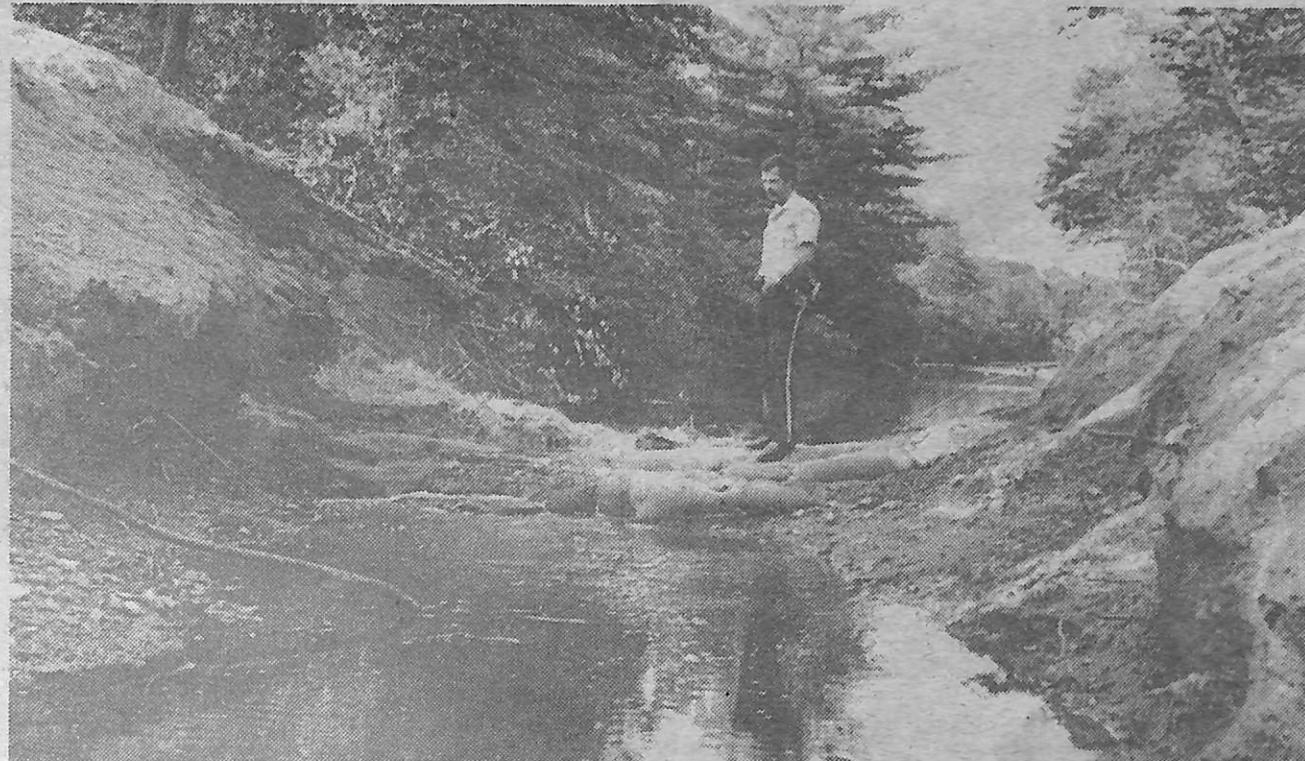
FREE

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Volume I Number 44

"Good News Surrounds Us"

July 17, 1982



OFFICER ROGER CATALDO of the Southwick Police Department makes one of his periodic checks of the water flow at the site where the recently vandalized Farmington dam was bulldozed out. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield High Hit By Vandals

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of damage was done to Suffield High School early last Sunday morning, July 11th, when about 150 windows and fourteen glass doors were smashed, according to Suffield Police Chief Murray Phelps.

"An extensive investigation is being conducted, and this case is our top priority right now," Phelps said. He added that no suspects have yet been found.

The greenhouse suffered the most damage, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frank Albus. Half its windows were broken, and police estimate that it may cost thousands of dollars to replace some of the larger ones.

Albus said a glass company has been hired to replace the windows, and the doors were repaired the next night to make the building safe again.

First Selectman Earl Waterman, who oversees insurance matters for the town, said it has not yet been determined exactly how much insurance coverage the town will receive for the damaged building.

Albus believes the town is responsible for expenses not covered by insurance, but Waterman disagrees, saying that the School Department should pay the difference.

Suffield Country Club Also Damaged

Damage was also done to the Suffield Country Club last Sunday morning, and police believe the incidents are related. Pool Director Dennis Kinne estimated about \$1,800 worth of damage was done to the pool area and building.

"Every piece of glass and the window frames were broken in the pool building," Kinne said. "We've had a carpenter in here since Monday, and he just put the last piece of glass in this morning [Thursday]."

Other damages Kinne mentioned are a to a soda machine, an outdoor speaker, five hemlock shrubs, and several chairs which were either destroyed or had damaged webbing.

"Furniture was thrown into the pool and four screen doors were also damaged to the point of having to be replaced," Kinne said. He noted that the vandalism will be covered by insurance.

In a nearby town, almost fifty street signs were torn down by early Sunday, but police said this incident may not be related to vandalism of Suffield's signs.

First Selectman Earl Waterman stated that it will cost hundreds of dollars to replace or repair the damaged signs. Streets included in this incident are Day Avenue, Russell Avenue, North Street, Auburn Avenue, Remington Street, and Spencer Street, according to police.

Fearn Selected To Fill Vacant Post

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: William Fearn of Coes Hill Road was unanimously chosen by selectmen and the School Committee last Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the school board. The appointment is effective until the annual election in April, 1983.

Fearn, a plant engineer at Mount Holyoke College, is currently serving on the Roof and Energy Conservation Study Committee and the Energy Committee, both appointed positions.

According to his letter of application, Fearn has experience in budgeting, finance, personnel matters, and energy conservation - "all matters the committee deals with," said School Committee Chairwoman Sheila Larkin.

Former School Committeeman Thomas Ferrizano withdrew from consideration saying, "There seems to be a pretty good selection to choose from. I originally submitted my application because there was a lack of candidates and felt obligated because of my past experience. But spring is just around the corner, and depending on conditions, you may see me again."

Former Selectman John Viel of Hillside Road, Attorney Richard F. Buckley of Vining Hill Road, Springfield teacher Michael Rauseo of Honey Pot Road, and Gilbert Stoeber of College Highway were also considered for the position vacated by the resignation of Jeffrey Youens.

Firemen Seek Beer Permit

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen plan to meet Wednesday, the 21st, with representatives of the Firemen's Association to discuss the firemen's request to sell beer at their annual carnival slated for July 29-31.

At its Tuesday meeting this week, the board granted permits for the parade and carnival, but had mixed feelings concerning the sale of beer and wine. Selectwoman Vivian Brown said, "We have enough problems with drinkers on the premises already. They [the firemen] should look to other ways of making money. I would hate to see them turn to booze to make money."

According to Selectman Chairman Russell Fox, firemen are of the opinion that people bring liquor to

SEE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION - Page 2...

Vandalized Dam Repair Begins

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: The vandalized Farmington Canal dam on South Pond of Congamond Lakes continues to be a subject of controversy.

The Southwick Conservation Commission issued an emergency order for temporary repair work at the dam site last week. Last Thursday, the Board of Selectmen authorized the Highway Department to place stone material at the dam.

While this did not stop the water flow entirely, Selectwoman Vivian Brown said work would continue on Friday so that the flow would be stopped.

The commission's emergency order came in the wake of a threatened legal suit against the Town of Southwick announced last Tuesday by thirty Suffield residents who own a common beach on Middle Pond.

These individuals said the lowered water level in their area has increased weed growth and turbidity and has affected beach property, fish habitats and navigation through the ponds.

One resident, Lynn Engler of Chestnut Circle in West Suffield, said the town may be held legally responsible for boating accidents that may be caused by sandbars in the ponds.

Members of the Congamond Lakes Development Corporation had been asked to begin repair work Saturday, July 11th. However, they refused to agree to a selectmen stipulation to accept any legal liability incurred if they went ahead with the work.

Nevertheless, some unknown person or persons that night placed sandbags, tires, hay and other debris at the site, but failed to stop the water flow.

Meanwhile, there is still the possibility to a class action suit by Southwick and Suffield residents who want the dam to remain open, according to William Chamberlain of Island Pond Road in Southwick.

While legal action may still occur, residents felt that a compromise water level agreeable to all parties could still be reached. Chamberlain said he would agree to a 223.5 foot m.s.l. level; Suffield resident Tom Mannix suggested a compromise level of 224.

Scott Graves of 19 White Street in Southwick said, "The previously recommended 225 level is too high in the first place," and called for a more flexible approach which would include lowering the water level in the fall and allowing it to rise in the spring.

Over forty Southwick and Suffield residents met with Army Corps of Engineers' senior project director Kenneth Jackson last Thursday night to discuss the proposed General Permit for the Congamond Lakes.

Jackson said he hopes the permit will be in place by the end of this month. The purpose of the permit is to ease federal regulatory burdens on private homeowners and local and state agencies wishing to do work to prevent erosion of shoreline.

While some praised the proposed permit, others chided the Corps for "big brotherism." Jackson responded by saying that the permit's intent is to alleviate the "big brother" image of the Corps.

A Suffield resident complained about the exasperating regulatory process he has suffered through in an attempt to replace a retaining wall. He said he has contacted town officials repeatedly and also wrote to the Corps, but has still received no permission from either.

Jackson apologized for the lack of response from the Corps in this particular matter and reminded the resident that under the Clean Water Act no Corps permit is needed for maintenance of an existing, serviceable structure.

Jackson revealed that a \$25,000 a day fine may be imposed on people who build structures without the necessary permits.

The proposed permit would cover four types of lakes structures - fill, walls, revetments, and groins.

This Weekend, July 17th and 18th
"Farm Tour Days" At 1481 Ratley Road
In West Suffield - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



DICK HAGAN, Southwick High guidance director, speaks to School Committee about the school's new illuminated sign at the committee's July 6th meeting. School Committee members are, from left, Chairperson Sheila Larkin, Priscilla Deveno, Diane Zink, and Edward Pepe. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick High To Receive Illuminated Sign From B.O.S.S., National Honor Society

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Through the efforts of the local National Honor Society and the B.O.S.S. group, the high school will be getting an illuminated sign in the near future.

According to a proposal presented to the School Committee by Bernard Hagan, high school guidance director and honor society advisor, the sign will be located in the same place as the present one; none of the bricks or shrubbery will be disturbed. It will be about 8 feet by 3 feet, with a roof and protective shield over the lettering. There will also be an outside electrical outlet for use by groups using the nearby fields.

According to Hagan, Western Mass. Electric Company has agreed to install the underground wiring for

the sign at no cost to the town. The sign itself costs \$99, said Hagan, and Joseph Filiault, wiring inspector, has agreed to do the electrical work for the cost of materials. Local builder Guy Cote will also help with the sign's construction, Hagan said.

Hagan said the entire project will cost less than \$500. According to Mrs. Gail Descant of the B.O.S.S. group, the present sign cost \$85 for the first month's reant along. "We could own it by now," she added.

School Superintendent Louis Josselyn said the new sign will fill the need to communicate school events to local residents. Lettering of the maintenance free sign will be the responsibility of the honor society, according to Hagan.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION - From Page 1...

the carnival anyway, so why not sell it. He said firemen told him that several other carnivals in the area sell beer and wine to the public. According to Fox, firemen would police the grounds themselves.

The firemen are now allowed to serve beer to visiting fire department personnel only at their association building away from the carnival grounds.

Selectman Alan Ferrigno felt the association should have the opportunity to be heard, because "we need specific information concerning the proposal." Ferrigno added, "My initial feelings are that it may serve to decrease their gross because many parents won't want to bring their kids with drinking around. Carnivals are for kids."

According to fire association officials, the gross income from the carnival has been about the same for the past five years, but with increasing expenses, the association is actually making less money each year. The groups uses funds from the carnival for purchase of equipment for the volunteer fire department.

* * * * *

In other business, selectmen decided to ask for bids for automatic door openers for four garage doors used for emergency vehicles. Funds for the project will come from \$3,000 budgeted for energy conservation measures of town buildings, according to Fox.

The board also approved the widening of one door to allow for easier entry and exit of the new tanker truck. According to Fox, the new vehicle does fit into the present garage, but "it is a tight fit and there could be serious damage to the vehicle or the building."

The board plans to house the tanker in the side garage. Widening of that door will not affect any of the other vehicles now using that area. Fox said fire department personnel plan to do much of the work themselves.

Fox also pointed out that the town could realize a substantial savings in fuel costs with the automatic door closers. He noted that residents have complained that the large doors remain open when the fire and rescue vehicles are in service, thus causing a waste in fuel.

HELP WANTED

Secretary/Clerk for Suffield Board of Finance. Evening meetings monthly; weekly during March, April, May. Preparation of minutes and budget work could be done at home. Position requires shorthand or tape recorder, transcription, math and statistical typing. Send resume or request for more information to Board of Finance, Town Hall, Suffield, Connecticut.

For All The Local News READ THE ADVERTISER/NEWS

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Educational Vacancies In School Union 39

SOUTHWICK-

Physical Education - Middle - 1/2 Time

Art - Middle School

Special Needs - Woodland

Kindergarten - 1/2 Time - Woodland

Kindergarten Aide - 1/2 Time - Woodland

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Selectmen To Consider Energy Measures At Wednesday Meeting

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: The Board of Selectmen Wednesday night will consider energy conservation and roof repair measures recommended in a report submitted by the Roof and Energy Study Committee. Total cost for the energy and roof projects is estimated at \$948,000, according to the committee's report.

The committee recommends \$150,000 worth of energy conservation measures be undertaken immediately to assure lowered winter energy costs. A computer-based energy management system to serve the three active school buildings, new oil burners at Powder Mill and Woodland Schools, and new furnaces in the Town Complex and Public Works garage are among needed items, the report states.

The computer energy management system is estimated to cost \$47,000 and will control energy consumption twenty-four hours a day in order to eliminate waste. According to the report, the system is expected to have a payback of 1.2 years, which is the amount of time for energy savings to equal the original cost of installation.

New roofs are needed at four school buildings and at the Town Complex. The report recommends that urethane foam roofs be installed because of its low cost, ten-year guarantee, and insulating ability.

Voter approval for bonding for the roof construction would be sought next April with actual construction to begin next July, the report states. Temporary repair work is recommended immediately.

Moisture studies should be performed on each roof by next March, the report indicates. Already budgeted by the Finance Committee is \$6,000.

The vacant Consolidated School building is included in the roof project because the committee said the town has a considerable investment in it and further deterioration would make it unsuitable for future use.

Before dissolving itself at its final July 8th meeting, the Roof and Energy Study Committee urged the town to appoint new committees to oversee the energy and roof projects. Selectmen Chairman and committee member Russell Fox congratulated fellow committee members for their excellent research and work on the study report.

**LET US HEAR FROM YOU.
WRITE OR CALL:**

The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News

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July 30 & 31)**

Commission Acts On Wetlands Applications

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Conservation Commission acted on several applications involving wetlands in the area at its Tuesday night meeting.

Conservation consultant Robert Kortmann reported on the property of Louis Perelli, an 8.78-acre parcel of land off Mountain Road near Warnertown Road. Kortmann explained that the proposed driveway will be within fifty feet of a wetland, a nearby pond.

However, Kortmann said, "I don't see a real problem. The plan is environmentally sound."

The commission accepted Perelli's application to build.

Another application for a four-lot subdivision to be built on Warnertown Road came from Ronald W. Miller of the Ronald W. Miller General Contracting Co., Inc. Kortmann stated that there are no wetlands or erosion problems on this property and the driveways are not in an area of significant wetlands.

"The sandy soil is good for receiving waste disposals and is suitable for individual septic tanks," Kortmann said.

Commission member Arthur Christian moved that the application for the four lots be accepted because

there would be "no major or significant impact or effect on the existing wetlands," and the application was unanimously accepted.

Mrs. Carla Mosher made an application to the commission to reconstruct the beachfront on her Congdon Lake property to prevent further erosion. She explained that the Army Corps of Engineers would be replacing the sand lost in the lake during the last two years.

The commission reviewed sketches of the property and agreed that a general permit should be given to control the erosion. Kortmann said, "The sketch fits quite well within the criteria for an erosion control system."

Also discussed at the meeting was a subdivision plan for fifteen single-family dwellings on a 25-acre parcel on land on the north side of Halladay Avenue, near North Street. The commission voted to accept the plan, but put several stipulations on it.

Kortmann explained that the commission would have to work hard to stay within regulations because a major wetland is involved which could affect the lots.

Southwick Civil Defense Seeks More Members

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Civil Defense Unit here is seeking to increase its membership. The auxiliary police unit, under the direct supervision of Police Chief Charles Wolfe, currently numbers six men.

The auxiliary unit according to Deputy Chief David Brown, was re-established in 1974 and assists regular personnel where needed in time of emergency. All members are trained in first aid, CPR, traffic and crowd control and are qualified in the use of hand guns.

"It is a strictly volunteer force," said Brown. "The men purchase their own uniforms and weapons and even pay for annual training courses." His group has worked, usually in traffic control, at the Motocross and area parades and do not receive compensation.

In an effort to keep prepared for emergency opera-

tions during natural disasters, Brown recently attended a seminar on "Emergency Operations Simulated Training." Brown said the information gained at the seminar will be useful in saving lives and property and hopefully in avoiding major damage because of lack of readiness at times of disaster. Wolfe, Deputy Fire Chief Clyde Jones, and Selectman Russell Fox also attended the seminar.

Brown said his unit can accept any interested person over 18 years old who has been a resident of Southwick for at least a year. The Civil Defense Agency locally is also seeking a public information officer to assist in the education of the residents in emergency procedures and to present programs for school children.

Brown urges interested persons to contact him at 569-6295 or Sgt. Bernie Keefe, 569-3369.

STRONG EARNINGS

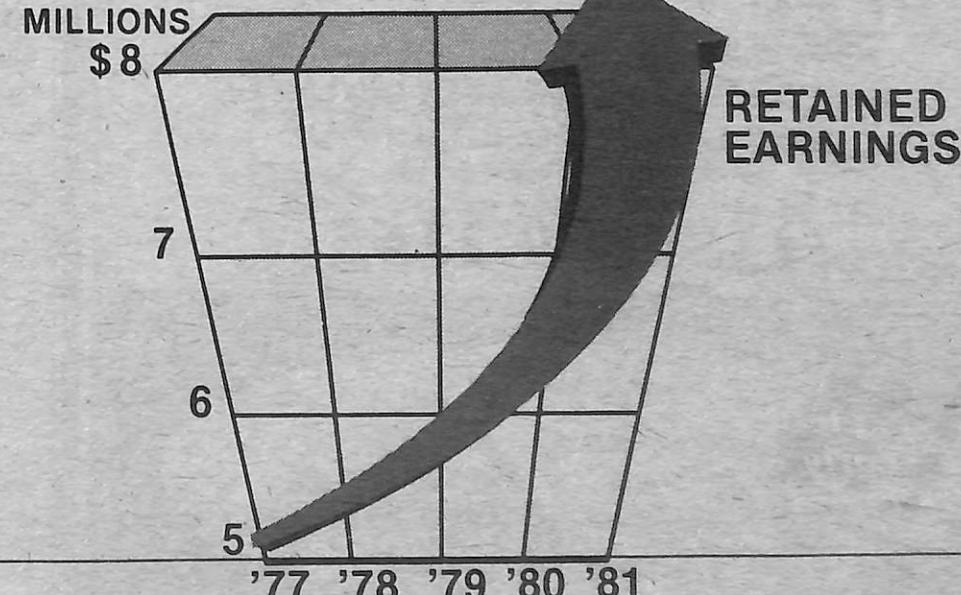
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TOWNSFOLK



SUFFIELD REC CABARET PERFORMERS, from left, Jim Coggins, Robbie Gorman, Rick Martino, Amanda Hastings, Richard McCarty, Sally Geary, Birnie Dion, and Debbie Case rehearse with piano-player Jodie Akley in preparation for opening night on July 28th. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"Cabaret Theatre '82" Preparing For Opening

The Suffield Recreation Department's summer theatre program "Cabaret Theatre '82" has been in full rehearsal for the past three weeks. Director Betsy McCarthy is getting her eight performers in top form for their July 28th opening. The show promises to be the perfect "cooler" for the hot summer evenings.

This year's cast includes newcomers and veterans of the stage. Sally Geary, Amanda Hastings, Robbie Gorman, Debbie Case, and Birnie Dion are this year's new faces while Richard McCarty, James Coggins, and Rick Martino are all seasoned performers from past "Cabaret's."

Martino, who will be appearing in his fourth "Cabaret Theatre" will also be sharing directorial duties. Jodie Akley will serve as this year's musical director.

The show will adhere to the format of previous summer performances - cabaret-style seating and atmosphere - and will include music from Broadway, the 30's and 40's, and other popular songs, both old and new.

Preview night is July 28th with \$1 off all ticket prices. The show will continue its run through July 31 as well as the following two weekends, August 6th - 8th, and August 12th - 14th. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8:00 p.m. curtain. Keeping with the tradition of presenting the show in an intimate atmosphere between audience and performer, the show will once again be staged at Mapleton Hall.

There are still many available positions on backstage and house crew including waiters and waitresses. Any individuals 14 years of age and older are encouraged to sign-up by calling the Recreation Office. Reservations are also being taken at this time.

It is suggested that tickets be purchased prior to the performance as the show has been an overwhelming sellout in the past.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the Recreation Department

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., July 19: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Fire Commission, 7:30, Central Firehouse; Social Services Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Zoning & Planning Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Mtg., 8, Sacred Heart Church; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's Hall.

Tues., July 20: Blood pressure clinic, 1:30, Emergency Aid Assn. Bldg.; Rotary Club, 6, Suffield Country Club; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's Church; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, Masonic Bldg; Board of Education, 8, McAlister Middle School

Wed., July 21: Child and Family Services Thrift Shop open 10-1, Wed.-Sat.; Recreation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall Annex.

Thurs., July 22: Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's Church Hall

Sat., July 24: Sacred Heart Church bake sale, 4 and 7 p.m. masses

Sun., July 25: Sacred Heart bake sale, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. masses

Kent Library Activities

Suffield: Kent Memorial Library on North Street will present a movie matinee of *Downhill Racer* starring Robert Redford and Gene Hackman on Tuesday, July 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

The movie is the story of a small town boy who is determined to succeed in the tough world of international ski racing. It lasts 102 minutes and admission is free.

This film will be shown again on Wednesday, July 21st, at 7 p.m., with admission again free.

James Yankee will present another of his popular lecture-workshop programs at the library on Thursday, July 22nd, at 7 p.m. This year's program will feature "Footsteps" (Man on the Moon) in honor of the Apollo Space Program and "Columbia," the development of the earth orbital space shuttle.

The whole family is invited free of charge to attend and take advantage of the opportunity to view the heavens with Yankee's telescopes.

The library's bookmobile continues to visit West Suffield every Tuesday evening, carrying books for all age groups.

The scheduled stops on the bookmobile's run include 1000 Newgate Road at 6:15 p.m.; the old Association House on Griffen Road at 6:50; 25 Margay Lane at 7:15; and the recreation area on Chestnut Circle at 7:45.

Requests for books may be called in advance, and individuals are asked to bring their library cards with them when taking out books. Summer residents may register on the spot to take out books.

For more information, call 668-2325. The bookmobile is made available through the efforts of the Mehan family with the assistance of the Friends of the Library.



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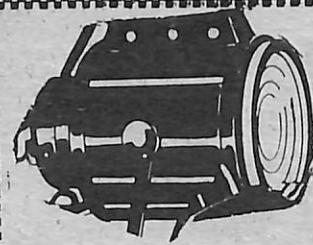
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SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., July 19: Spaghetti & meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, mixed fruit, milk
 Tues., July 20: Turkey ala king, biscuit, grapefruit juice, rye bread, banana, milk
 Wed., July 21: Baked ham, boiled parsnied potato, steamed cabbage, wheat bread, pineapple chunks, milk
 Thurs., July 22: Baked chicken w/stuffing, broccoli, rye bread, chocolate cake, milk
 Fri., July 23: Barbecued beef, rice, cole slaw, biscuit, sliced peaches, milk
 Mon., July 26: Creamed chipped beef, whipped potatoes, peas & carrots, tapioca pudding, milk

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SOUTHWICK SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

A Council on Aging meeting will be held on Monday, July 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

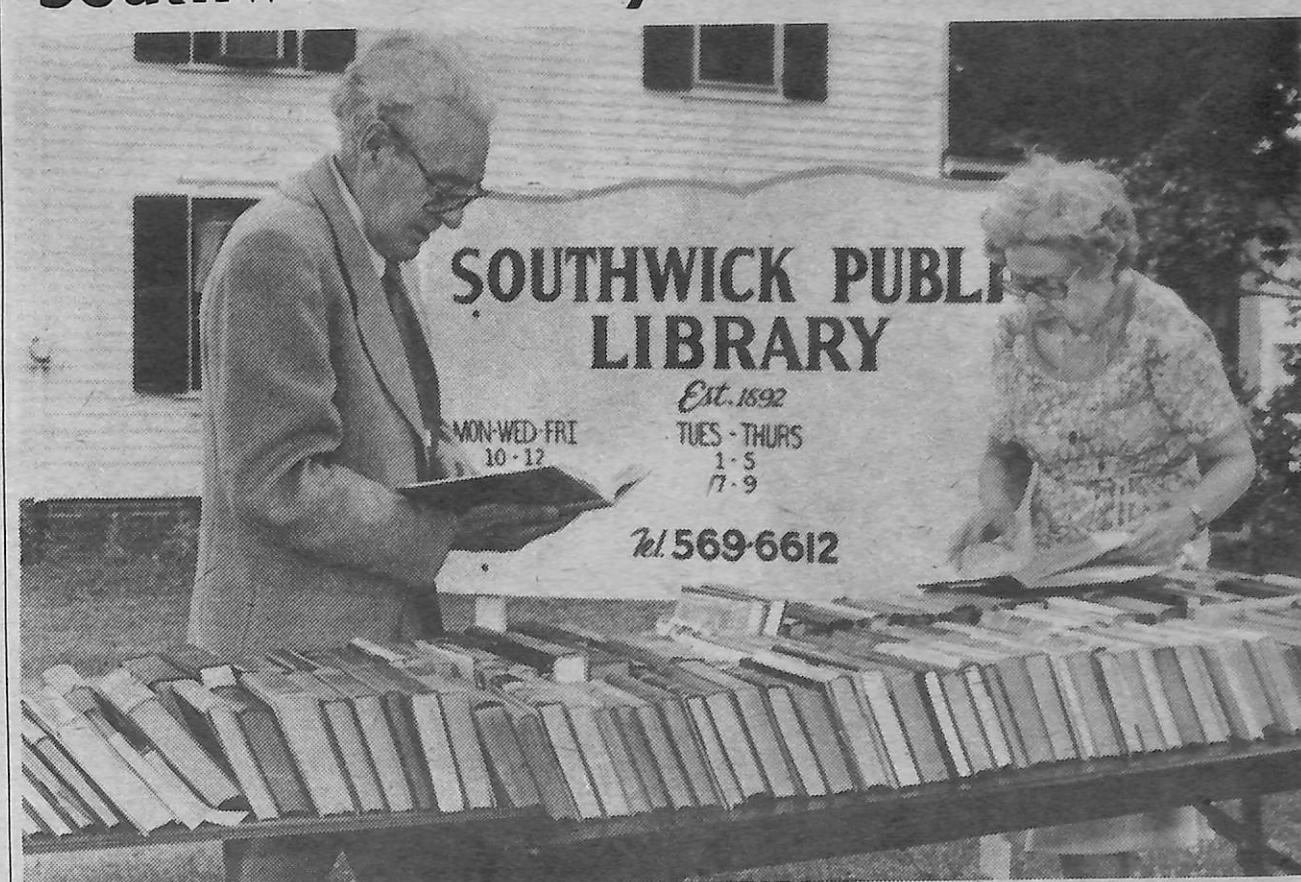
Birthday parties for July and August will be celebrated together on August 17th from 1:30-3:30 at the center. All seniors are invited to celebrate with their friends and neighbors. Bring along a friend or guest to help the birthday people enjoy their special day. Bingo or card games will be played after the party.

All Southwick seniors mourn the passing of Joan Randolph, our Council on Aging chairman. We extend sympathy to her family.

Did you know that seniors are one of the high risk groups for serious effects from food poisoning? Low nutrient reserves, stresses from other illnesses, and low intakes of key protective nutrients are some of the reasons. Bacteria causes food poisoning. Keep the bacterial content of food down by discouraging bacterial growth. We do this best by keeping the temperature of foods out of the "danger zone," right around room temperature.

Keep hot foods hot, above 140°, and cold foods cold, below 40°. This will slow down the growth of bacteria so they will not harm you. Also remember, flies carry many harmful

Southwick Library Holds Book Sale



SPONSORED BY THE SOUTHWICK WOMEN'S CLUB, a Used Book Sale was held at the Southwick Public Library on Friday, July 2 with proceeds going to "Friends of the Southwick Library." A large selection of used books was found at this special sale. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed of Simsbury, Connecticut look over part of the collection. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

bacteria. It's not how much they eat; it's what they leave behind that causes bacterial contamination.

Fluids are especially important in the summer. We need six to eight cups daily to flush waste products and transport nutrients into and between cells. Don't dehydrate yourself; drink extra fluids in hot weather, but try not to have caffeine in all of them. Have juice breaks and plain ice water. Also, fruits are 90 percent water so eating more of these will help meet your fluid needs.

SUFFIELD SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

Help in filling out Medicare forms for the months of July and August may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers: 668-2483; 668-2572; 668-2535; 668-7597; 668-7512; and 668-2246.

This service is sponsored by Chapter 1683 of AARP.

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"Fresh Air Children" Arrive For Stay



TWO OF THE YOUNGSTERS WHO WILL be staying with Southwick families for the next two weeks as part of the "Fresh Air Program" pose with their Southwick hosts. The two children are (front row) from left, Tonia Webb, age 7; and Monique Duke, age 5. Also in front row are Tina Polley and Brian Polley. Back row - Dina Campagnari, Bethann Campagnari, Pat Campagnari, chairwoman of the local chapter, and Shirley Polley. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Outdoor Contra Dance Slated By Museum

An outdoor contra dance sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, Massachusetts, will be held on Sunday, July 18, 1982, at 3 p.m. Peter Leibert will teach and call the traditional New England dances on the spacious lawn of the Springfield Library and Museums quadrangle.

Peter Leibert has been involved with traditional dance and music since he was six years old. He is equally adept at playing button accordion and pipe and tabor. He has taught Country, Morris, and Sword dancing at Pinewoods Dance Camp and throughout New England. Currently he is Squire and Musician for The Westerly Morris Men and the director of the Westerly Mummers, a group performing traditional folk and street plays of England.

Beginners and singles are welcome to the July 18 contra dance. Admission is by donation. The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is located on State and Chestnut Streets, Springfield, Massachusetts. For more information, call the museum at (413) 732-3080.

Annual Southwick Firemen's Association Carnival

Thurs. - Sat. July 29, 30, 31
Parade - Saturday 6:30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

HELD AT DEPOT STREET NEXT TO FIRE STATION.
OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.

Games For All Ages

Food Rides

Proceeds To Benefit Southwick Firemen's Association

Fresh Air Fund Plans Car Wash

The Fresh Air Fund, Springfield-Westfield Committee, will hold a car wash on Saturday, July 24th, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the Burger King at 489 State Street, Springfield.

This is the first fundraising effort undertaken by this committee which encompasses the towns of Southwick, Suffield, Enfield, Agawam, Westfield, Springfield, Holyoke, and all the hilltowns. Funds will benefit the operation of the program.

Springfield Science Museum Presents "Lifelike Animals"

The art of making animals "come to life" in a museum setting is the topic of this month's Tuesday Evening Program on July 20, at the Springfield Science Museum.

Glen P. Ives, director of the Science Museum, will reveal the processes and techniques involved, as well as the importance of achieving realism in taxidermy in his talk "The Art of Taxidermy." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Tolman auditorium.

Tuesday Evening Programs are free and open to the public.



RANCH HOUSE

Southwick, Mass.

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Giant Grinders-Chili Dogs
Hamburgers

EVERY DAY - LUNCHEON SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All You Can Eat
Spaghetti & Meatballs \$3.75

COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE WITH THIS AD

TUES. NITE IS LADIES' NITE
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE FOR GALS

CONVENIENCE STORE
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Bread, Milk, Sodas, Cold Cuts, Chips, Etc.
TRY US!

Suffield Families Greet Children Of "Fresh Air Program"

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: For three families in Suffield - the Komers, the Lowells, and the Wisdoms - meeting the Fresh Air Fund bus at the Harley Hotel on July 14th was like opening a Christmas present; expectations and curiosities were satisfied. Through a long-standing program sponsored by The New York Times and widely known as the Fresh Air Fund, these families are temporarily "adopting" an inner city child for a two-week vacation in the country.

New to the program, the families have been anticipating sharing their rural lifestyles with these young visitors. Until Wednesday, they knew only that their guests would be from the heart of New York City and of an approximate age.

Brings Together Inner City & Country

Explained simply, the Fresh Air Fund strives to provide New York's inner city children with memorable vacations as guests of host families in the "fresh air" suburbs and rural areas of thirteen states. The program presently serves 12,000 children, who generally range in age from 5 to 12.

Fresh Air children economically range from poorest to lower middle-class, and more than half are supported by welfare and live in one-parent families. All of the children have medical examinations prior to leaving for the country, and host families can request youngsters based on their sex and age categories.

Families wishing to host Fresh Air children are basically screened in general areas such as their ability to provide a separate bed for a guest child since most are accustomed to extreme overcrowding in their homes. Another requirement of host families is the presence of children, either their own or of some in their neighborhood who will provide playmates and companionship.

Normal Summertime Routine To Be Followed

Arthur Renzy Holmes, 5, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wisdom and their three children: Wendy, 14; Amanda, 7; and Kevin, 4. Bindu Dean, 8 1/2, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell and their children, Sarah, 10, and Meghan, 9. Pauline Hicks, 12, will enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komar and their children: Greg, 19; Kathy, 15; and Kristen, 12.

After the excitement or homesickness has passed, the children visiting the three Suffield families will be expected to settle into the families' daily routines. "We've been told to treat the youngsters as our own," explains Elizabeth Lowell.

Although the families are planning only normal country-style summertime activities, they are sure the addition of their urban visitors will give them a new appreciation for the routine.

The Komers of Hill Street will spend many hours splashing in their pool in addition to a planned trip to the ocean this weekend. At the Wisdoms' residence on North Stone Street, raspberries need harvesting and a garden requires tending. A sprinkler will be available to wash off dust and perspiration in a playful manner.

Meghan Lowell will celebrate her ninth birthday with her extra special guest at her party and then the expanded Lowell family will leave their Hill Street home for a couple of days at their summer house in Post Mills, Vermont.

It will be Christmas in July as these three inner-city youngsters and their Suffield host families exchange insights into opposite lifestyles. Although there may not be any Christmas decorations, the spirit of brotherly love and understanding is sure to be a part of their shared "fresh air" vacation.

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Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

Seaward Inn - Rockport

Overlooking the ocean on Marmion Way in Rockport, Mass., you will find the Seaward Inn. You will have a choice of staying in the inn itself or in one of the single or multiple unit cottages.

Ours was called "The Orchard," a single-unit cottage which was set behind the inn, although from our window we could still see the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, who have owned the inn for the past 35 years, are there at all times to oversee all functions. Almost all the food served at the Seaward is purchased in Rockport or Gloucester by Mrs. Cameron. In season, much of the salad greens, spices and herbs are grown in gardens maintained by Mr. Cameron.

Meals at the inn are excellent; however, hours are not as flexible as most places. Another difference is you do not have a menu to select from. At dinner, you will have a choice of appetizer and dessert, but the main meal is the same for everyone. Something special will be prepared for you if you dislike the entree or it is something your diet won't allow. The best thing to do is ask in the morning what is being served for dinner.

Rockport is a dry town so take your own liquor; the inn will gladly chill your wine for you and, of course, you can take your drinks to the dining room. The Seaward has a custom of using clothes pins for your napkin holder. You put your name and date of stay on it, then when you leave you place it with the thousands that already hang on one of the dining room walls.

The inn has its own putting green and bicycles are available for guests. You may walk the streets or lanes along the shore or, for the more energetic, a one-mile walk will take you to Bearskin Neck with its many shops and art galleries.

The grounds at the Seaward are well cared for as is the man-made pond the Camerons have named Lake Kostalotta, where you can sit and day dream or perhaps paddle around in the boat. Staying at the Seaward is a laid back, quiet vacation; one that is truly relaxing.

The Seaward Inn-Open May to October

1-617-546-6792

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



Have you tested your smoke detector recently? Proper testing and maintenance is a must to keep your detectors effective.

1. Have you replaced your battery within the last year? If not, DO SO, even if the weak battery alarm has not sounded.

2. Be sure to test your detector monthly for response to smoke.

3. Test your detector upon returning from vacation or any other absence of seven or more days.

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BIRD FEED

Fertilizer-Peat Moss-Cedar Bark
Lawn Seed-Rakes-Shovels, Etc.
Lime-Sunflower Seed-Hay-Grain
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Westfield, Mass.

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We also bring ponies to BIRTHDAY PARTIES,
CHURCH PICNICS, FAMILY PICNICS, TOWN
EVENTS, ETC.

We also have a travelling, petting zoo.

HAVE YOUR FAMILY PICNIC OR FUNCTION ON THE FARM WITH ALL THE ANIMALS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

562-0700 or 562-5974

For Picnic Meats, Try Norm and Dave's



KATHY BRADFORD OF WESTFIELD found the ride to Norm and Dave's Butcher Shoppe on College Highway more than worthwhile in buying picnic supplies. Assistant Manager Richard Deshais helps Kathy select a string of hotdogs last week. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



Beginning within the next two weeks, we will start a door-to-door survey of the Town of Suffield for any unlicensed dogs. This will be the first time in recent history this has been done. Any dog found during this survey unlicensed will cost the owner a \$17 fine payable to District Court 13 in Windsor, plus a license will have to be purchased. This includes all dogs, even ones that never leave the house.

Any person who has not licensed his dog still has time to do so and save \$17 in penalties. State law says that all dogs over six months of age are to be licensed during the month of June.

As we said in last week's column, dogs need cool, fresh water at all times during hot weather. In the last week, we've had four phone calls from concerned citizens about dogs being tied up all day with no water. Put yourself in a dog's place. How would you like to be chained all day with nothing to drink?

Also dogs are still roaming and getting into garbage. In summer, this can cause a lot of dogs to get very sick and may even cause death because dogs will eat just about anything you put in a garbage can. After it sets in the can in the sun for a week, the contents will be spoiled and cause sickness or worse.

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ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

JULY 15, 16, 17, 1982

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6:30 P.M. Each Evening

Thursday Night Music By
PILGRIM 7-11 P.M.

FIREMEN'S PARADE

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982

6:45 P.M.

Sponsored By
SUFFIELD FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

New Puppies Looking For Homes



THESE SIX PUPPIES will soon be looking for homes and are now being housed at the Suffield Animal Shelter. Anyone interested should contact the shelter. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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To
The Judges Chambers
Public Summons

Public Summons

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Chicken Marsala \$6.25
Baked Scrod \$5.95
Spaghetti And Meatballs \$4.95

(ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP AND SALAD)
Dinners Served Daily 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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Monday - Baseball Nights
(6 Foot Screen) Hot Dog & Draft \$1.25
Friday - Steamer Night \$3.95

LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY

Thursday Is "Alfredo Day"

ENTERTAINMENT

July 16 & 17 (Fri. & Sat.)

Dance To The Music Of "CORPORATION"

July 21 - AMATEUR NIGHT

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Southwick High Honor Roll

GRADE 12

Maximum Honors: Lori Cross. **General Honors:** Clarissa Albert, Hildegarde Anderson, William Anderson, Kristine Bannish, Lynne Billings, Jodine Bliss, Christina Camara, Sherri Carpenter, Suzanne Daniels, James Deming, Thomas Dion, Daniel Duval, Daniel English, Brian Falcetti, Kim Florek, Matthew Granger, Donna Griffin, James Johnson, Mary Knight, Alicia LaBrecque, Meredith Leavitt, Karl Mailman, Patrick Martin, Michelle Sak, Gordon Smith, Eric Sulewski, Deborah Tichy, Faith Wolfe.

GRADE 11

Maximum Honors: Kristen Miltimore, Sheila Sponberg, Lisa Weston. **General Honors:** Robert Alberti, Evan Anderson, Michelle Baribeau, Debra Beckman, Avola Brown, Karen Cooley, John Coward, Patricia Daniels, Elizabeth Davis, Leanne Dearborn, Carol Deedy, Lorraine Egerton, Brenda Hayden, Tracy Jakobowski, Brenda Johnson, Kim Jones, Bruce Lambert, Wendy Lemieux, David Lovelace, Rebecca MacEwan, Kristen Magistri, Sami Marno, Jeneen Marsh, Eric Michnovez, Monica Monty, Kristen Paules, and Dominica Reed.

GRADE 10

Maximum Honors: Beth Jinks, Sean Plankey. **General Honors:** Alena Antonucci, Roberta Barnes, Robert Bates, Carrie Christiansen, Roy Circosta, Jacqueline DeMars, Debra DeRay, Carol Dunlap, Sandra Gogol, Linda Gore, Pamela Kirsche, Theodore Pierce, David Pulaski, Judith Sabadosa, and Vicki Tether.

GRADE 9

Maximum Honors: Kenneth Ramey. **General Honors:** James Ayotte, Sharon Cohoon, Robert Dold, Michelle Cook, Stephen Desroches, Michelle Drummond, Cheryl Dubreuil, Renee Duval, Danelle Fiorentino, Darlene Frappier, Carey Girard, Marianne Ide, Monique Laquerre, Todd Lever, Wayne Lis, Stephen Kirsche, Debra MacEwan, MaryAnn Marcano, Tammy Murdock, Mariela Pettus, Darlene Pizzi, Michael Sandman, Karen Seibert, and Karen Sulewski.

Beginning July 25th IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Suffield, Conn.

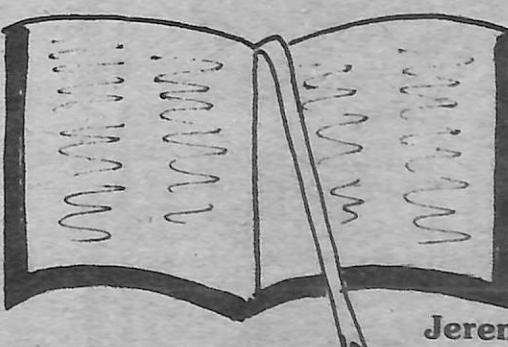
Pastor David W. Johnson

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER, PRAISE, BIBLE STUDY

At The Home Of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Elkins
1595 North Stone St. (At Rising's Corner)

THY
WORDS
BECAME
TO ME



A JOY
AND THE
DELIGHT
OF MY
HEART

Jeremiah 15:16

Southwick High Graduation Awards

The following awards were presented to seniors at Southwick High School just prior to their recent graduation.

Service Letters: Lynne Billings, Christina Camara, Sherri Carpenter, Lori Cross, MaryAnn Crow, Daniel English, Donna Griffin, Meredith Leavitt, Melissa Pollard, Faye Prokop, Michele Sak, and Faith Wolfe.

Service Bars: Todd Breton and James McKean, first bar; and Kristine Bannish, second bar.

Student Council Awards: Todd Breton, Kristine Bannish, Faith Wolfe, James Porter, Sherri Carpenter, MaryAnn Crow, Donna Griffin, Susan Reardon, and MaryJo Fuller.

Athletic Awards: Kimberly Florek and David Reed

Yearbook Awards: Meredith Leavitt and Michele Sak, outstanding service; Lynn Pierce, meritorious service.

Science Awards: Daniel English, excellence; MaryJo Fuller, outstanding achievement

DAR Good Citizen Award: Kristine Bannish

Art Awards: MaryJo Fuller and James McKean

Business Awards: Lynne Billings and Laura Christiansen (accounting); Lori Cross (typing); and Lori Cross (stenography).

Outstanding Business Student: Lori Cross

English Awards: Lori Cross, William Anderson, Melissa Pollard, and Christina Camara; For dramatics, Lori Cross and Kristine Bannish; For stagecraft, James McKean, Kathleen Fountain, and Lori Waniewski

Excellence in French: Faith Wolfe

Home Economics Awards: Teresa Solek and Susan Reardon (Child Study); Jodine Bliss (Foods); Anne Murphy and Jodine Bliss (Clothing); and Sharon Greene (Outstanding Achievement).

Math Awards: Susan Adams and Matthew Granger (Choral); Michele Sak (Jazz); and Brian Falcetti (Sousa)

Industrial Arts Awards: Mark Meckman, Brian Falcetti, Alwood Mitchell (Woodworking); Bryon Cook (Metalworking); Meredith Leavitt (Lithography); and MaryJo Fuller and Mark Beckman (Mech. Drawing)

Social Studies Awards: Daniel English, VFW History Award; John Rapacki, excellence

Visual Communications Awards: Meredith Leavitt (Program Production); Robert Laptew (Media Prod.); Scott Racine, Edward Hanoiolle, James McKean, Jeffrey Cataldo, and Matthew McGann (Lab Service)

American Legion Citizenship: Lori Cross and William Anderson

Am. Legion Auxiliary: Lori Cross

Attendance Award: Clarissa Albert (One day absent in five years).

Top Ten Students: Daniel English, William Anderson, Lori Cross, James Johnson, Mark Beckman, Christina Camara, Mary Knight, Hildegarde Anderson, Alicia LaBrecque, and John Cammisa.

Emerald Shield Award: Todd Breton

Southwick High Closed Next Week

Southwick High School will be closed during the week of July 19th-23rd. It will be open the remainder of the summer after July 23rd.

The guidance director will return to his office on August 20th to schedule new students, plan programs for those students who have attended summer school, and to meet with anyone in need of help in preparation for the new school year.

Physicals for students who plan to participate in fall sports will be held on September 1st after the opening of school.

School will open on August 31st. Freshmen students only will be attending classes at the high school that day to help them become acquainted with the routine. All other grades will return on September 1st.

PROGRESS IN MEDICINE

Managing Diabetes

Diabetes is a disease that must be managed—every day. If uncontrolled, chances are it will lead to progressively debilitating illnesses and eventually prove to be fatal.

Now, doctors have been using a product which they believe can help prevent or reverse some of the serious complications of diabetes.

If blood sugar levels could be monitored quickly, accurately and inexpensively, diabetics could make the proper adjustments promptly. Until now, urine strip tests have been the best means available to estimate sugar levels, even though the information is often several hours old. Urine tests indicate levels of blood sugar, but they are not exact, they usually cannot be used to make moment-to-moment, day-to-day decisions. They simply do not provide the information needed to adjust insulin dosage precisely.

Now, however, chemically treated strips are available that let diabetics test their own blood. Working with their doctors, they can make both immediate and long-term adjustments. It makes diabetes management much easier.

The blood self-monitoring test is made simpler by using test strips called Chemstrip bG, developed by Boehringer Mannheim.

Barbara



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Suffield High Honor Roll

GRADE 12

High Honors: Clementina Blickarz, Dawn Cummock, Susan George, Michele Pender, Deborah Renna, and Tina Viets. **Honors:** Paul Arciszewski, Lori Armata, Jennifer Berte, Kenneth Bigos, Robert Brackett, Richard Brown, Kathy Christian, Paula Christian, Michael Deleew, Leigh Dudek, Michael Frey, John Gallant, Tony Gebhart, Caroline Glass, MaryBeth Houck, Andrew Hrynewicz, Tracy Kope, Christine Kreuger, John Kulas, Tamara Kuras, Duane Lagle, Norman LeBlanc, Eliza Leventis, Leslie Markowski, Debbie Murzyn, Linnea Phillips, John Rollet, David Simmons, Kurt Stephens, Lisa Visconti, Josephine Vono, Michael White, Bernard Zeneski.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Christine Hamborg, Rose Cicero (all A's) Chelen Edwards, Joanne Gardocki, Robert Heyse, Christopher Lafond, Jonathan Morse, Donna Oppenheimer, Clifford Pawelcik, Danielle Small, and William Caswell. **Honors:** Linda Biggerstaff, Kristine Binder, Jeff Bollinger, Margaret Bostrom, Jeffrey

Brackett, Scott Brew, Catherine Cadoret, William Carney, Nancy Christensen, Margaret Coltri, David Dixon, Katherine Dorn, Gina Fielder, Laurie Ford, Sabrina Gildersleeve, Ann Elizabeth Golec, Elisabeth Gooch, Melissa Ives, James Klase, Mark Kuchachik, Bret Lynch, Darlene Maiolo, Kevin McCarter, Stephanie Melillo, Sharon Miller, Robert Phillips, James Ruggiero, David Schulte, Blain Simpson, Matthew Stearns, Laurie Varholak, and Debra Wild.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Carl Casinghino (All A's), Robin Colson, Cathleen Hamborg, Marilyn Jentzen, Caroline Kriss (All A's), Marla Markowski (All A's), Kim Pearson, Kimberly Petrovich, Robin Wahl, Jill Woodworth (All A's), Michelle Wrisley, Carol Zaczynski. **Honors:** Steven Auerbach, Karen Austin, Byron Bailey, Cori Caiazzo, Paula Caisse, Keven Carney, Annabel Carrasco, Deborah Case, Edward Champagney, Roderic Colson, Matt Coppolo, Loreen Dechesser, Michelle Dion, Julie Dowd, Joseph Fitzgerald, Edward Golec,

Robin Hyde, Kathryn Kavanagh, Donna Klesczewski, Nancy Kulina, Lori Luff, Kimberly Mahoney, John Manfreda, Paula Marek, Kimberly Millick, John Muska, Audra Philippon, Daniel Pizzoferrato, MaryBeth Prew, Adam Roy, Julie Sauer, Paul Shinkevich, and Peter Winiarski.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Marsha Anastasia, Brian Casinghino, Jennifer Deleew, Natalie Hall, Mary Jennings, Cynthia Leavitt, Brian Mandirola, Thomas Naughton (All A's), Gregory Packard, Ellen Seger, and Oswald Valdes. **Honors:** Jeffrey Alers, Brenda Baumert, Michael Blanchard, Scott Bolliger, Tammy Boucher, Richelle Cicero, Marc Edward, Christine Francis, Beata Grochowska, Marlene Harriman, Cynthia Heflon, Stephanie Hout, Lynn Kolnsberg, Marianne Labbee, Dianne Lingenfelter, Suzanne Lingenfelter, Charlotte Looby, Teddy Lyon, Amy Markowski, Darlene Phelps, Derek Pierce, Tara Remington, Toni Reynolds, Diane Seymour, Paul Stafford, Julie Sullivan, Wendy Taylor, Christine VonEisengrein, and Karen White.

Blood Pressure Clinics Set

During the summer, the Emergency Aid Association of Suffield will have only one blood pressure screening a month of July and August. This free service is available to all residents of Suffield and West Suffield, regardless of age.

The screening for this month will be on Tuesday, the 20th, at 1:30 p.m. at 450 South Street. The next will be on Tuesday, August 17th at 1:30 p.m.

Mini-bus transportation will be provided to residents of Maple and Laurel Courts.

Southwick Rec To Hold Annual Golf Tourney

The Southwick Rec Center will be holding the first annual Carl Maloney S.R.C. Open Golf Tournament at the Southwick Country Club on Saturday, August 21st. The tournament is open to both men and women, and the Callaway system will be used for scoring.

After the tournament, a steak dinner will take place at the Rec. Center building. Everyone will be receiving a prize at the dinner. For information and tickets concerning the golf tournament, please contact Art Menard at 569-5841.

SPORTS SHORTS

Speed Skiing

To most Americans, the record speed of the fastest skier in the world—over 125 miles an hour—is hard to imagine.

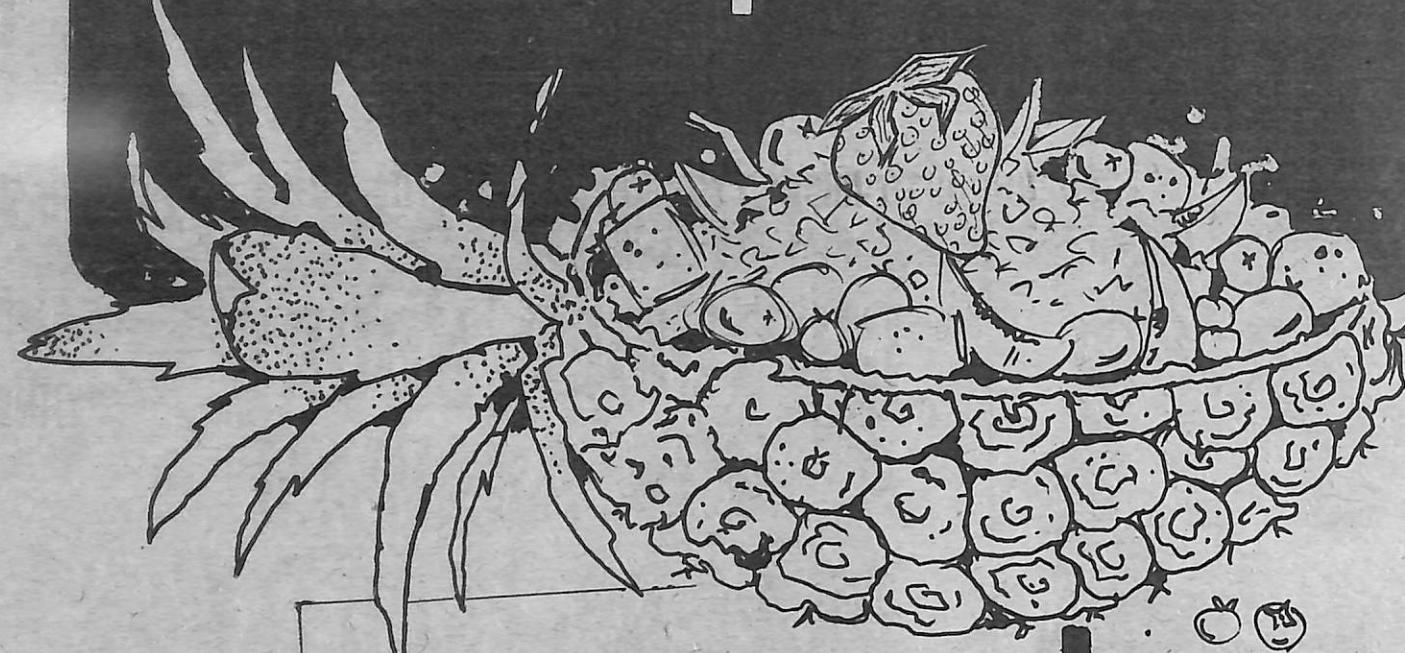
But consider this: The speed record for the Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid is 81 mph. The speed of a free-falling parachutist before opening the chute is between 100 and 120 mph.

Now, it may mean something to know that Franz Weber of Innsbruck, Austria, blazed down the three-quarter mile course at Silverton, Colorado, in the Camel International Speed Skiing Championships this year at 126.238 mph.

Weber's wasn't the only record run in the skiing event sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Marti Martin-Kuntz, 31, of Telluride, Colorado, shattered the former women's record of 109.6 mph with a run of 111.290 mph! She is the first American woman to hold the record.

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FINE FOODS - DESSERTS - WINES & SPIRITS





FAMILY NATURALIST

By Kay Kudlinski

Poison Ivy: Magnificent Menace

I am the last person who should admire this beautiful nuisance. I get a patch of runny, itchy blisters every spring, and I reinfect myself all summer long. I've tried shots and pills, extracts and ointments, all to no avail. And I still admire this magnificent plant.

Mid-summer, it has glossy, deep green leaves, carried in threes. Some of the plants have rough edges; some smooth. Depending on the situation, the plant will climb trees as a vine, ramble over stone walls, stand alone as a small plant, or grow into a respectable bush. Such adaptability! Later in the season, it produces waxy white berries. Many birds are fond of the fruit.

Fall brings bright reds to the ivy vines and plants. Their scarlet fires race along in the undergrowth of woods and roadsides, brighter for a short time than the red maples above them. The wiry stems and roots last the winter to sprout again in the spring. When I will again manage to sprout a rash.

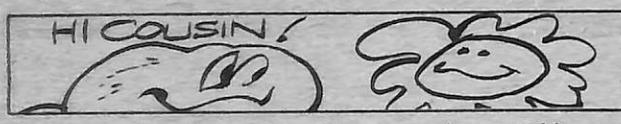
If I weren't susceptible, I would use it as a planting in my yard - it is that beautiful in every season. It is magnificent. And it is the scourge of susceptible people. You're immune? Don't count on it. Immunity can vanish without warning. One season you can safely clear out your neighbor's ivy patch, the next, you're infected immediately by the smallest sprout.

It is the oil of the plant that infects us. This oil is found throughout the plant. You can catch a rash in mid-winter from the hairy stems growing on trees, the roots or the berries, as well as the leaves. The oil can become airborne if the plant is burned and infect skin, eyes, or lungs.

There is no cure for poison ivy. If you can get the oil off your skin before you've begun to react, you can avoid the rash. Strong soap, like old-fashioned yellow laundry soap, will do the best job. The Indians used a salve or tea made from jewelweed. This pale green plant is also called butter-and-eggs for the golden snapdragon-like flowers it has in summer. It often grows near poison ivy, and I've had some success breaking off the stem and smearing the juicy sap over an exposed area of skin. In extreme cases, cortisone creams will help, but cortisone is a drug and should be used with reluctance.

Poison ivy spreads only through the plant's oil. Once you have thoroughly scrubbed your rash with strong soap to clean off all the remaining oil, you can feel free to scratch. It won't spread farther and no one else can catch it from you. The water that oozes from blisters is nothing but sterile body fluids.

I guess I've made a sort of peace with poison ivy. I admire it and it hasn't put me in the hospital in years. But I'm very, very careful in the woods, and I admire it only at a distance!



Close cousins from the flower and vegetable gardens are the sweet potato and the morning glory.



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Home office: Columbus, Ohio

Walsh Holds Successful Tag Sale



SUPPORTERS OF MICHAEL P. WALSH FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE gathered at the Agawam Food Mart on Sunday for a Giant Tag Sale to raise funds for the Walsh candidacy. From left, (behind table) Mary Krawczyk, Joanne DeSisto, Rosalie Walsh, Candidate Mike Walsh, Peg Bellano, and Aprille Soderman. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

**(413)
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SPORTS/RECREATION

Lounge 202 Continues Assault On A Division

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: In a battle of the best in Southwick softball, first-place Lounge 202 pounded out a 14-5 decision over second-place Tumble Inn in key A-Division action Monday, July 12th.

The outcome was never really in doubt as the league leaders leaped to a 9-0 lead after two innings, taking advantage of Tumble Inn fielding miscues along the way.

After tallying two unearned runs in the first inning, Lounge 202's batters bombed Tumble Inn's pitcher Bob Smith for seven runs on six hits in the second. Mark Roberts drilled a three-run double to make it 5-0, and cousin Robin Roberts singled him home. RBI singles by Joe Molta and Mike Solek sandwiched around a Greg Wynn's sacrifice fly topped off the barrage.

Pitcher Gerry Roberts, the third member of Lounge 202's Roberts, was nicked by Tumble Inn's in the second and third stanzas, but good fielding plays by Robin Roberts and shortstop Glen Carpenter helped squash potential rallies.

A two-run fourth including an RBI double by Phil Smith brought Tumble Inn within six at 10-4, but they could get no closer as Lounge bats went to work again in the sixth and seventh innings.

Greg Wynn's second sacrifice fly RBI upped the count to 11-4 in the top of the sixth. Tumble Inn countered in the bottom half on a single by Lou Volpe which scored lead-off hitter Neil Lawrence, who had tripled. But Lounge pitcher Roberts quickly closed the door by inducing Mike Vuelta to ground into a double play to end all hopes for a Tumble Inn comeback.

The winners added three more insurance runs in the seventh, featuring singles by Gerry Roberts, Al Perzanowski, and Carpenter.

The victory opened up some breathing room in the A-Division race for Lounge 202, which has qualified for a berth in a statewide tournament to be held in Pittsfield this month.

LATE SCORE: The pace-setting Lounge 202 upped their record to 21-2 by defeating third place Hilltop Cafe Wednesday night. They will face S.P. Club and Jones' Market this week.

Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball

DIVISION A

Lounge 202
Tumble Inn
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Jones' Market
S.P. Club
Southwick Millers
Crawford's Bridal Shoppe
Houndshead Pub

DIVISION B

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St. Peter's Still Holds B-Division Lead



OVER IN THE B DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWICK MEN'S Slo-Pitch Softball League, the squad representing St. Peter's Home Improvement, despite two losses last week, remained in first place with a 17-6 record. Team members include, back row, from left - Jimmy Baker, Barry St. Peter, Bill Wallace, Ames Slate and Bob Carroll. Front row - Tom Barthelette, Bobby Tomasini, David Killam, Brian Killam, and Steve Riley. BELOW: AMERICAN LEGION'S BOB HOYT slides safely back to first base against St. Peter's in B-Division action Monday night. Hoyt's team defeated first place St. Peter's 9-3. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



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10 Racquetball Courts In Club

Southwick's Playoff Hopes Dim In Summer Soccer

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: Southwick's chances for a playoff berth in the Western Mass. Summer Soccer League took a turn for the worse last Wednesday night as Hu Ke Lau booted the locals 6-2.

Southwick High junior forward Butch Mitchell netted two first half goals to give his team an early lead, but Hu Ke Lau fought back to tie the game at two at the half. The second half was simply no contest as the home team added four more unanswered goals.

But Southwick was the aggressor early in the game, and Mitchell gave them their first lead, heading in a rebound of a Brent Davidson drive.

Midway through the half, Hu Ke Lau's Peter Barra rolled in on left wing and banged home his own rebound past Southwick netminder Ron Ward to deadlock the game. But just seconds later, a left-wing pass from Jeff Nitch found Mitchell wide open in front of the Hu Ke Lau net. Mitchell drilled the ball past the Hu Ke Lau goalie to put Southwick up 2-1.

From that point on, however, Southwick lost its momentum and the seemingly endless Hu Ke Lau offensive barrage began, resulting in a goal by Jack Gauthier shortly before the half to tie the game.

The combatants fought back and forth early in the second half, but Hu Ke Lau's Mark Fournier goal and two assists took over the show. A Fournier netter put Hu Ke Lau up 3-2 midway through the final half. Shortly afterwards, he set up teammate Dick Vitale in front of the Southwick net, and Vitale's header increased the count to 4-2.

Only seconds later Fournier assisted on a goal by Glen Cooke, who sent a floating drive from right wing by Southwick goalie Ward. Late in the contest, Cooke assisted on Barra's second goal of the game for the final count of 6-2.

The loss dropped Southwick's record to 4-5-2 in the eighteen-team league in which the top eight finishers qualify for the playoffs. According to '79 Southwick High graduate Ward, the team must win at least three of its final five games in order to gain a playoff berth.

Mitchell, Ward, and company will attempt to get back on the playoff track when they face the Pioneer Valley Rovers at Southwick High Wednesday night. Game time is 6:30.

MDA Tournament Set This Weekend

The majority of law enforcement departments in the Greater Springfield area are currently sponsoring a Racquetball Marathon to benefit the Western Mass. Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event will be held at the Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility, located on 16 North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills.

Festivities will begin promptly at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 17th and will conclude on Sunday, July 18th at 6 p.m. Each participant will be required to raise a minimum of \$20 in sponsor money which will entitle them to a 1/2 hour court time, beer, food, and raffle prizes. A grant raffle exclusive to players will be for a weekend get-away to Atlantic City.

The public is invited to participate and may pick-up their sponsor forms and rules at the Agawam Police Station or at the Court House. The Court House has donated the use of its courts for the event and all proceeds will benefit MDA.

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MEMBERS OF SUFFIELD'S LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS who defeated a team from Windsor Wednesday to advance into the second round of play next week are, back row, from left - Coach Bruce Roy, Jeff Stole, Robbie DiGennaro, Tim Cain, David Hunimiston, Peter Horan, Robbie Prevost, Scott Sabellico, and Coach Bill Sheridan. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield L.L. All Stars Whip Windsor, 8-0

By Amanda Hastings

The word to best describe Suffield's performance in their game against the Windsor American All Stars must undoubtedly be dominant. Suffield's Little Leaguers romped over their opponents in an 8-0 no-hitter at Suffield's Christian Field Wednesday, July 14th.

Scott Sabellico was on the mound for the local winners, fanning nine and walking eleven. Tim Cain and Scott Pearson pounded two hits apiece, while Rob

DiGennaro was credited with three of the team's ten hits.

Two very capable coaches, Brian Sullivan and Bill Sheridan, used their skills to guide their team to success. Smart infielders backed up Sabellico with heads-up playing, and Corey Sullivan's hustle behind the plate should be especially noted.

On Tuesday, July 21st, Suffield's Little League All Stars will meet another opponent still to be determined by other playoff action around the district.

Senior All-Stars Win Over Stafford

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield's Tim Cannon pitched seven innings of solid baseball as his all-star team of 14-15 year old players vanquished the Stafford All-Stars in a close, hard-fought game at Stafford High Monday, July 12th.

In the top of the first inning, Cannon nailed the first hit of the 4-3 contest and scored second baseman Dave Sullivan. Later in the inning, Pete Winiarski crossed the plate to make it 2-0, Suffield.

Stafford's Tom Malgren put his team on the board when he scored in the bottom of the third on a hit by Bill England. However, Suffield's Dan Sheridan scored as Claude Dion smashed a triple down the left-field line, making it 3-1, Suffield in the top of the fourth.

Mike Canestrari and Tony Hurd of Stafford both scored in the fourth and fifth innings to even it up, but Suffield captured and held the lead in the sixth when Bob Mandirola came home on a single by Tim Milligan.

Cannon held Stafford in the seventh with the help of some fine plays by infielders Bob Mandirola and Jeff Alers.

Picnic Bags Available

Suffield: A bag of recreational equipment is available to Suffield residents for their outings and picnics. Each bag includes softballs, volleyballs, badminton, frisbees, horseshoes, playground balls, bats, bases, a football, wiffleball, and assorted other equipment.

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AT THE SPAULDING SCHOOL IN WEST SUFFIELD, a summer recreation program is being offered by the Suffield Recreation Department in such sports as baseball, kickball, softball, basketball, indoor hockey and golf. Above, Suzanne Martino, co-director of the program, gives Jeff Woodcock some batting tips while catcher Trisha Markowski awaits the pitch.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Summer Recreation Offered At Spaulding School

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield: If a spectator were to go to Spaulding School in West Suffield, he would find smiling youngsters aged nine and older enthusiastically playing baseball, kickball, softball, basketball, indoor hockey, golf, or battleball, their favorite of them all.

Approximately fifty boys and twenty girls participate in Suffield's sports camp program based at Spaulding School and one of three summer programs offered by the Suffield Recreation Department. The sports camp has the highest enrollment of the three programs, an enrollment which has remained about the same as that of last year although the number of girls is the highest it has been since the five-year-old program began.

The head counselors of the sports camp are Sue Martino and Nancy Loiseau, both having been counselors for four to five years. Others working at the camp are Larry Tavino, Sharon Kavanagh, and Richard McCarthy, the newest addition to the staff who just began this year. Each of the counselors has a sports background and works well with children.

The basic goal of the sports program is to teach and improve sports skills as well as to teach sportsmanship and cooperation among peers.

The program is divided into one four-week session and one three-week session which run from June 28th to August 13th. A fee of \$15 is charged for the first session and one of \$12 for the second.

In addition to playing different sports and games, the children hold their own tournaments and special event days. They also take trips to area batting cages, to Riverside Park, to rollerskating rinks, to the Alpine slide, and to Windsor Locks by bicycle for a game of baseball. Bike hikes, treasure hunts, and a dance with kids at the Sunrise camp are also squeezed into their busy schedules.

A golf tournament last Tuesday proved to be a fun-filled new event for most of the children, and most are eagerly anticipating special event days such as Hawaiian Day and Hat Day.

Co-director Sue Martino emphasizes that Suffield's sports program is not a "babysitting service." Counselors try to make the camp a place kids will enjoy, but also to provide experiences they can learn from. Judging by the happy faces that may be seen at Spaulding School, the counselors have achieved their purpose.

ERA In Sports

Title IX is a term that's not likely to spring to mind when talk turns to opportunities for women, but it should. This particular legislation, passed ten years ago, has done much to change what schools offer women students and what women may expect from schools.

Because of Title IX, schools and colleges offer more girls and young women the chance to take part in all sports programs. Through sports, girls develop an appreciation for hard work, learn self-respect, teamwork and leadership skills. More than 10,000 young women are now attending college on athletic scholarships, including many who could not afford to go without this assistance.

For more information on Title IX, please write to the Project on Equal Education Rights, 1112 13th Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.

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